

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

• 1914 - 1915 •

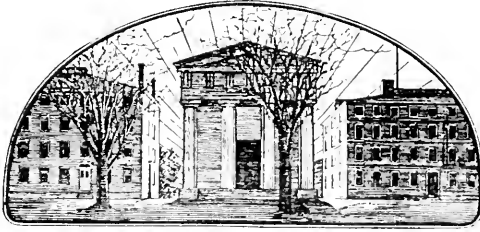
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VOL. XV

APRIL, 1915

NO. 9

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY



ADVISORY BOARD OF ASSOCIATED ALUMNI IN ANNUAL SESSION—BROWN MEN IN THE CIVIL WAR—STUDENT LIFE AT BROWN—NEW VIEW OF ARNOLD LABORATORY—PROBLEM OF GETTING THE BOY TO COLLEGE—A MATHEMATICAL FUND IN HONOR OF PROFESSOR DAVIS—SKETCHES OF PROFESSORS POLAND, CROWELL AND WATSON—WIDENING CAMPUS OF THE WOMEN'S COLLEGE

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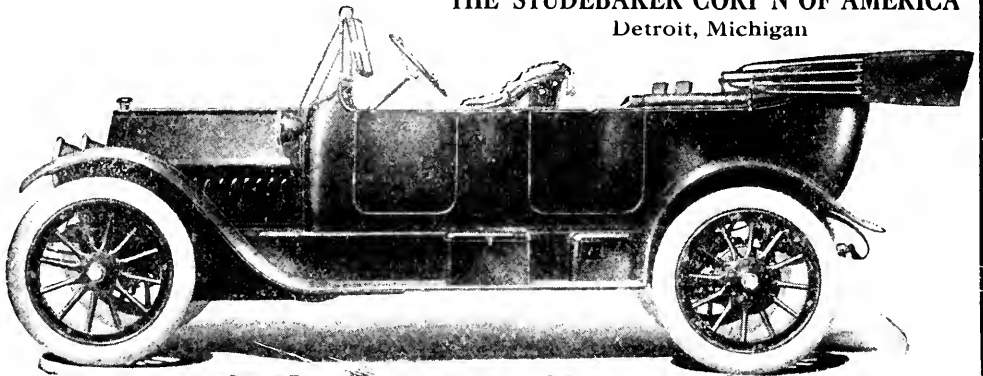
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SUB-FRESHMAN BANQUET

The Sub-Freshman banquet committee
has announced April 24 as the date of
the annual dinner. On the afternoon of
this day Brown will meet Yale in base-
ball. The committee has the matter of
speakers now well under way and suggests
that Brown men should begin to consider
the inviting of Sub-Freshmen to the ban-
quet.

The History of the *John Carter Brown Library* of Brown University

By the Librarian

George Parker Winship

Printed at the Merrymount Press, Boston

By D. Berkeley Updike, A. M. 1910

On sale at the Library. Price \$1.50

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BROWN UNIVERSITY

PROVIDENCE, R. I.

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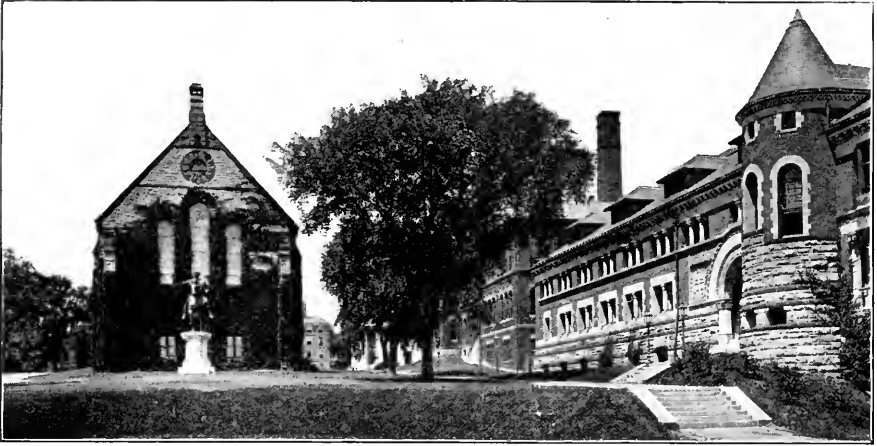
VOL. XV

PROVIDENCE, R. I., APRIL, 1915

No. 9



GATES AND CLOCK TOWER (FROM "STUDENT LIFE AT BROWN")



SAYLES HALL AND LYMAN GYMNASIUM

Marcus Aurelius Statue in Rear of Sayles

From "Student Life at Brown"

STUDENT LIFE AT BROWN

One of the most interesting and helpful publications that has ever been issued at the University is entitled "Student Life at Brown". It is chiefly the work of Professor William T. Hastings of the Committee on Publicity.

It is a handsome pamphlet of thirty-odd pages, printed in a deep shade of brown ink on attractive paper and is just the sort of thing to put in the hands of any boy or young man whom it is desired to interest in Brown.

The opening paragraph of the pamphlet is as follows:

"Standing in Market Square, Providence, within a few hundred feet of the busiest corner in Southern New England, one may look up College street at the elms on the front campus of Brown University. Let him stand within the shadow of these elms, and he might easily imagine the city miles away. This sense of actual seclusion, which Brown enjoys as does no other college in the world similarly situated, is almost wholly due to the steep slope of College Street,—'College Hill', as every Brunonian, past and present, knows it,—from whose base he catches his first glimpse of the white belfry of University Hall, and down which he finally marches to receive his diploma at the First Baptist Meeting House."

The pamphlet lays stress upon the

picturesque side of undergraduate life, leaving the more serious matters as a rule to the annual catalogue, though it gives some figures of college expense. It thus describes the opening of the undergraduate's career at Brown:

"The rear door of U. H. is the front door of the middle campus, and the middle campus is the heart of Brown. It is here, when the bell in U. H. awakes from the silence of a long summer, that seven hundred Brown men gather to greet each other, before the beginning of the first chapel service and the formal opening of a new academic year. This first chapel service the Freshman probably never forgets. Seniors, Juniors, and Sophomores have taken seats haphazard toward the front of the hall, and the Freshmen have massed in a body at the rear, while the swell of the organ above their heads drowns out the shuffling of many feet. The whole company rises, as, led by the President, the Faculty procession enters the building, and passes up the aisle to the seats at the base of the platform, the somber black of the academic caps and gowns relieved by the bright yellow, blue, and scarlet velvet of the hoods. The notes of the prelude give way to those of the Doxology, and the choir leads in singing the familiar words that are never quite so impressive as on this morning."

The illustrations of this useful publication are particularly good. The frontispiece which shows the Van Wickles



SENIOR CLASS ON COMMENCEMENT DAY

Marching Down the Hill

From "Student Life at Brown"

Gates and the Clock Tower, is one of the finest photographs of Brown that we have chanced to see. Another full-page picture gives the imposing entrance of the John Hay Library, while a third presents the classic proportions of the John Carter Brown Library from George street. There are pictures of athletic contests, a panoramic view of the middle campus, a fetching portrait of Bruno, the Brown bear; a glimpse of the Commencement Procession proceeding down College Hill, and other scenes which as a whole afford the stranger an excellent idea of Brown's undergraduate life.

One more quotation from the pamphlet may not be out of place. Describing the features of a typical celebration after a Brown victory it says:

"When a Brown team is victorious in a critical contest, willing Freshmen are soon spreading the news abroad over the campus by means of the chapel bell, and by eight o'clock in the evening the pent-up enthusiasm of the occasion is ready to be turned loose. Headed by a band, the procession marches down The Hill in night shirt and pajamas. Its path is marked by the glow of red fire, and as it continues up the main street of Providence the flare of Roman candles is reflected

from a thousand windows along the line of march. Sometimes there is a halt for speeches. If the game was played out of town a bus awaits the victorious team at the station, and to it the returning athletes are escorted between cheering lines of celebrants.

"The march back to the college is a repetition of the march to the station, except that the fireworks have probably given out and throats are hoarse with cheering. A bonfire on Lincoln Field is already flaming forth a welcome to the returning host. A giant ring is formed around it, and the dance is on until the heap is reduced to glowing embers. Then come speeches from everyone who will talk—captain, coach, athletic director, alumni and professors of acknowledged wit, and 'Prexy' himself if a scouting party of Freshmen has been able to locate him among the throng of spectators. The singing of 'Alma Mater' concludes the celebration, and it takes but a few minutes for the campus to regain the silence that becomes it. Only the smouldering embers are left to tell the story of a Brown team that fought well and won."

This pamphlet may be obtained in any reasonable quantities by addressing the Registrar of the University or Professor W. T. Hastings, 36 University Hall. There is no cost attached and we can unreservedly recommend it to graduates of Brown as a valuable means of interesting American youth in Alma Mater.

MORE ANNIVERSARY PROFESSORS

Following are sketches in a series of Brown professors who this year complete years of service represented by multiples of five, from forty-five to twenty

William Carey Poland, Litt. D.

(Forty-five years)

William Carey Poland was born in Goffstown, N. H., (in the part now called Grasmere), Jan. 25, 1846, the son of



PROFESSOR WILLIAM C. POLAND

Rev. James Willey Poland, a Baptist clergyman, and Sarah Jane (Ayer) Poland. He attended the district school of his

native town until 1860, when his family moved to Melrose, Mass., where he was fitted for college in the Public High School. He entered Brown in 1864 and was graduated in 1868 with the degree of A. B. He received the degree of A. M. in course in 1871 and, in 1904, the honorary degree of Litt. D. He is a member of Alpha Delta Phi and in his Junior year was elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

After graduation he was for a year and a half principal of Worcester Academy. In 1870 he was called back to Brown for a year as instructor in Greek. He was instructor in Latin and Greek, 1871-5; assistant professor of Latin and Greek, 1876-89; associate professor of Greek, 1889-92; and, since the last date, has been professor of the History of Art. He was also curator of the Museum of Classical Archaeology, 1889-93, and has been director of the Museum of Fine Arts since 1893.

He was the annual director of the American School of Classical Studies at Athens, 1891-2, and, since 1891, has been a member of the Managing Committee of the school. He was lecturer on the History of Art in Boston University, 1901 and 1902, and has had a like engagement at the Rhode Island School of Design since 1902; he was secretary and treasurer of the Commission of Colleges in New England on Admission Examinations from its foundation in 1886 to 1905, having also been, 1885-6, the secretary of the committee that organized the Commission. He was corresponding secretary, vice-president, and, 1887-9, president of the Rhode Island Alpha of Phi Beta Kappa. He was president of the Rhode Island School of Design, 1896 to 1907, and, by election of the Corporation of Brown University, has been a member of

the Corporation of the school since 1893. He was for some years before 1891 president of the Providence Public Park Association. He was treasurer of the University School, Providence. He was a director of the Providence Athenaeum twelve years and a member of its Library Committee four years. He was for years a member of the American Philological Association. He is a life member of the Archaeological Institute of America, and president of the Rhode Island Society of that Institute. He is a member of the First Baptist Church of Providence, and, since 1900, has been a deacon.

He spent the year 1875-6 in study at the University of Berlin and Leipzig and in European travel. Soon after he entered upon his duties as assistant professor he was asked by Mrs. John Carter Brown to give lessons in Latin to her two sons, John Nicholas and Harold. In 1878, at Mrs. Brown's request, he obtained a year's leave of absence from the University, and, after a summer spent in the Museum at Berlin and in the Louvre at Paris, he joined her family at Florence. He spent the winter at Cannes, teaching her sons Latin and Greek. His leave of absence was extended two years by the University to enable him to continue the college preparation of his pupils, who both entered the University, John Nicholas in 1881, and Harold in 1882.

Professor Poland married, March 25, 1882, Clara Frances, daughter of Professor Albert Harkness. They have three sons: William, Albert Harkness, '09, and Reginald, '14.

He is the author of *Syllabus of Ten Lectures on Archaeology*, 1893, prepared for the Rhode Island University Extension course; *Notes and Questions on the History of Art in the 17th and 18th Centuries*, 1900; *Notes and Questions on the History of Art during the Renaissance*, 1901; *Sixteen Annual Reports of the Commission of Colleges*; *Notes on Art in the 19th Century*; *Lecture Outlines on the History of Roman and Medieval Art*, 1906; *Robert Fekke, the Early*

Newport Portrait Painter, 1907; besides many articles contributed to newspapers, and educational periodicals, and to the *American Journal of Archaeology*. He succeeded Professor Lincoln as the compiler of the *Brown University Necrology* which appeared for many years in the *Providence Journal* on Commencement morning, his work forming one of the most important services that any one has rendered in collecting and publishing the records of Brown graduates.

Asa Clinton Crowell, Ph. D.

(Twenty-five years)

Asa Clinton Crowell was born in Pawtucket, May 20, 1862, the son of Asa and Eliza Ann (Huntress) Crowell. He



PROFESSOR A. C. CROWELL.

was fitted for college at the University Grammar School, Providence, and entered Brown in 1882, graduating in 1886 with the degree of A. B. He received the degree of A. M. in course, and, in

1894, that of Ph. D. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa. He was principal of the High School of Milton Mills, N. H., in 1886. He taught French, German, and Latin in Dummer Academy, South Byfield, Mass., 1887-90. He was appointed instructor of French at Brown in 1890; of French and German, 1891; of German, 1892. In 1894 he was made assistant professor of the Germanic Languages and Literatures, and, in 1901, associate professor.

He is a member of the Modern Language Association of America, the American Dialect Society and the Viking Society for Northern Research, London, and an associate member of the American-Scandinavian Foundation. He is a member of the New England Modern Language Association, and was a vice-president, 1906-14. He is a member of the Rhode Island Society of Mayflower Descendants and was Governor, 1905-07.

He married, Aug. 9, 1904, Carrie Ethel Provan, A. M., Brown '04. They have one son, Robert Hower.

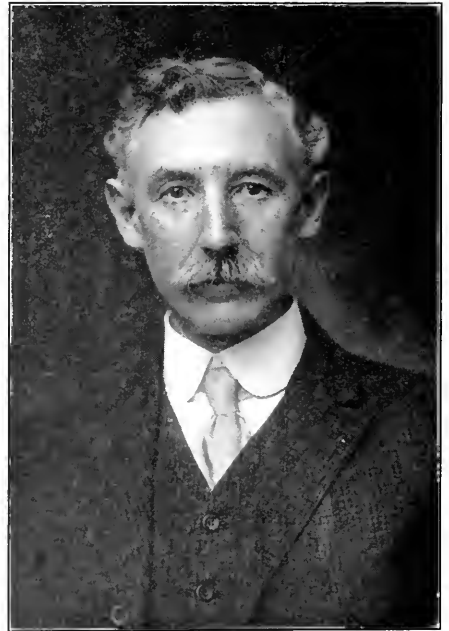
He is the author of *Lessons in Old Icelandic*, 1911, and of various articles in reviews. He revised the Dutch translations for *Narratives of New Netherlands*, 1909, and translated from the Danish Mortensen's *Handbook of Norse Mythology*, 1913.

Arthur Eugene Watson, Ph. D.

(Twenty years)

Arthur Eugene Watson was born in Providence, March 4, 1866, the son of Henry Holden and Josephine Sabrina (Roffee) Watson, but for most of his boyhood lived in Massachusetts. He was fitted for college in the High School at Waltham, Mass. From Brown he received the degree of A. B. in 1888, and of Ph. D. in 1905. Immediately after graduation he entered the employ of the Thomson-Houston Electric Company, of Lynn, Mass., as a draftsman, serving in this capacity for one year. He was then made assistant foreman of the depart-

ment, and held this position with that Company and its successor, the General Electric Company, at Lynn and Schenectady, for six years. During 1891 and 1893 he was a University Extension lecturer at Brown, under the arrangement then provided for out-of-town lectures. In 1895 he was called to the University to be instructor in Physics and to organize courses of instruction in Electrical Engineering. In 1899 he was



PROFESSOR A. E. WATSON

advanced to the grade of assistant professor of Physics; in 1914 the designation was changed from Physics to Electrical Engineering. He is a member of the Delta Phi fraternity, the Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi societies, and of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers.

He married, in 1890, Cora B. Stewart, daughter of Chaplain W. H. Stewart, U. S. N. They have two children, Norman Stewart and Alan Wendell.

Shortly after going to Lynn he became

a contributor to electrical periodicals, many of his articles being also published in pamphlet or book form. The first, "How to Build a Dynamo", describing a small experimental machine, sold very widely. He followed this in successive years with descriptions of larger dynamo machines of various types, the result being the establishment of a sort of standard of construction or of excellence known and followed by readers and builders not only in the United States but to an unexpected degree in some foreign countries. As a fruit of considerable experience with storage batteries, he has written a book on that subject, which has passed through several editions.

Professor Watson has kept up his connection with several monthly technical publications of a popular nature by regularly conducting correspondence columns and by special illustrated articles. He contributed a series of twenty-four chap-

ters to the International Press Syndicate, Chicago, thirty articles to the *Electrician*, Boston, and, during the past year, twelve articles dealing with the construction of small alternating current motors to *Modern Electrics and Mechanics*, New York. This last series is about to appear in book form.

At Brown his work has lain in developing the courses of instruction in electrical engineering and in creating the laboratory. Wilson Hall was originally without other electrical equipment than had been obtained in 1892 for lighting the then newly erected Lyman Gymnasium, but this served as a nucleus. By gift, purchase, or construction on the spot, a laboratory has been obtained that, in spite of its unfavorable location in the basement of Wilson Hall, has progressively served as the practice ground for nearly fifty Bachelors of Science in Electrical Engineering.

BROWN MEN IN THE CIVIL WAR

The University Library has received from Bertram Smith, '10, of Berkeley, Cal., a very interesting type-written document of nearly a hundred pages giving the records of Brown men in the Civil War as compiled by him from the "Official Records of the Union and Confederate Armies." He gives a brief statement of the nature of the work and a numerical summary, both of which we reproduce as the best way of bringing to the attention of all interested this labor of love on the part of a Brown alumnus long subsequent in date to the men whose records he has collected.

INTRODUCTION

From the nature of the material found in the "Official Records of the Union and Confederate Armies" any biological data gathered from this source is of necessity very incomplete and fragmentary. But as far as I know no attempt has heretofore been made to make use of this original source to add to our knowl-

edge of the Brown men who served in the Civil War. While much of the material found adds very little to what we already know of those men to whom it relates, yet some of the material found is such as cannot be obtained from any other source.

The records of many of the Brown men, especially the non graduates, as found in the "Historical Catalogue," are woefully incomplete, and this very incompleteness is a hindrance to further research. Again, the habit of giving only the initials of a man's given name, especially that of giving the middle initial, is a very serious handicap in tracing a particular name among a list containing thousands of names where the same surname often occurs a dozen times. On this account the wrong records have doubtless been attached to several names, and other names doubtless been missed entirely owing to the very meagre information available.

The great proportion of the "War of the Rebellion Records" relates naturally to the officers of the two armies, and it is only occasionally that the name of a private receives mention. This limits most of the material found to those Brown men who were officers, and the number of those may well be looked upon as bringing added honor to the name of Brown.

It is to be hoped that others, more familiar with the men mentioned, will add to the data here given, so that so many records in the "Historical Catalogue" will be no longer mere names.

RECAPITULATION

Number of Brown men mentioned in Burrage's "Brown University in the Civil War" as having enlisted in the Union Army or Navy—294.

Graduates and Non Graduates mentioned in the "War of the Rebellion Records" whose names do not occur in "Burrage"—

Union	—Graduates,	7
	—Non Graduates,	35

Confederate—Graduates,	14
—Non Graduates,	4
	—
	60

Graduates and Non Graduates mentioned in the "Historical Catalogue" whose names do not occur in "Burrage" or in the "War of the Rebellion Records"—

Union	—Graduates,	40
	—Non Graduates,	25
Confederate	—Graduates,	6
	—Non Graduates,	7
		<hr/>
		78

Total number of Graduate and Non Graduate Brown Men who served in the Civil War—

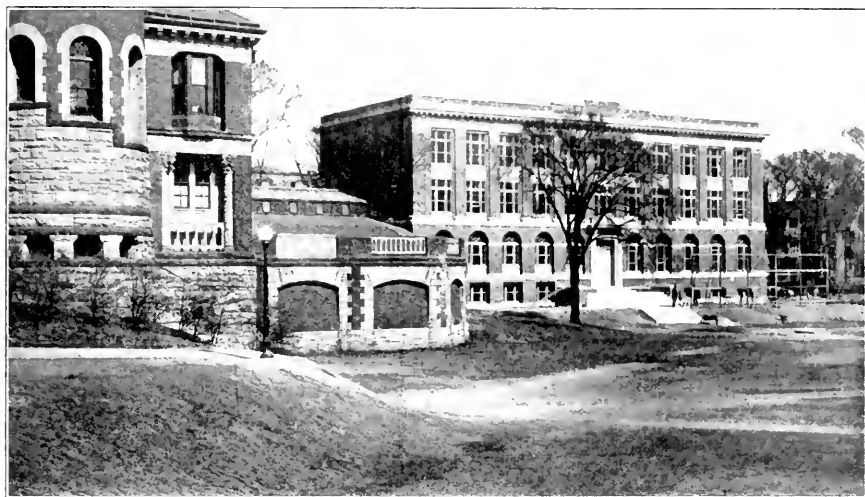
Union,	401
Confederate,	31
	—
	432

Adding the eleven Honorary Graduates who served in the Civil War we get a total of 443.

COMING EVENTS

- May 1. Brown-Amherst Dual Athletic Meet at Amherst.
- May 1. Essays due for Bishop McVickar prizes.
- May 4. Musicale, (Ladies' Night), Brown Union.
- May 5. Examination for award of Foster Premium in Greek. Open to Seniors. Prize \$150.
- May 7. Brown-Dartmouth tennis at Providence.
- May 11. Gaston Prize Medal Competition for Excellence in Oratory. Open to Seniors.
- May 14. Essays due for prize of Gaspee Chapter, D. A. R. Open to Seniors of Women's College. Prize \$40.
- May 14. Essays due at Women's College for Chace Prize, (subject, "Woman Suffrage Movement"). Prize \$25.
- May 14. Essays due for Edythe Peck Adams Prize at Women's College for best short story by an undergraduate. Prize \$10.
- May 18. Hicks Prize Competition for Excellence in Debate. By representatives of Junior and Senior classes. First prize \$30, two second prizes \$20 each.
- May 19. Examination for award of Lucius Lyon Premium in Latin. Open to Seniors. First prize \$120, second \$70, third \$50.
- May 19. Essays due for prize of Society of Colonial Dames in American History. Open to Graduate students, Seniors and Juniors (both men and women). Prize \$50.

THE ARNOLD BIOLOGICAL LABORATORY



Latest View of Brown's Newest Building. Lyman Gymnasium in Foreground

ANNUAL MEETING OF ADVISORY BOARD

By Albert K. Potter, Secretary

The two sessions of the eighth annual meeting of the Advisory Board were held on the evening of March 2nd and the morning of March 3rd, with twenty-seven members present, including delegates from thirteen local associations. This was the largest attendance in the history of the organization. It was the general opinion that no previous meeting has been marked with better sustained interest in the business of the Board or more confidence in its usefulness.

The first session began with the dinner at the University Club. It was followed immediately by the address of welcome from President Faunce, who was most explicit in his recognition of the services already rendered by the Board to the University, and in his confidence in the judgment shown in its deliberations. He made the interesting announcement of the selection of Mr. Rowland Hazard McLaughlin of the present Senior class as

Secretary to the University, to begin his duties in July, and suggested the possibility of the employment of a part of his time in alumni work.

The Board then proceeded to the selection of candidates for an Episcopalian vacancy in the Board of Trustees. It was realized that the new arrangement with the Corporation greatly increases the responsibility of the Advisory Board and makes the alumni ballot for the first time an important privilege. In consequence nominations were considered with utmost care. The final vote cannot be made public until, in accordance with the conditions of the arrangement, the legal eligibility of the candidates selected has been passed upon by a Committee of the Corporation.

Only a little less important was the selection of Trustees of the Loyalty Fund to supersede the Committee of Organization which has thus far had charge of the

Fund. In the discussion of the many nominations it became apparent that there would be marked advantage in a larger Board of Trustees and it was voted to recommend to the Associated Alumni that the number of Trustees be increased from three to seven, and that the Secretary of the Associated Alumni be ex officio one of this number. The Trustees finally elected with hearty unanimity were: George F. Bean, '81, lawyer, of Boston, for three years; Edward O. Stanley, '76, Vice-President of the Title Guarantee and Trust Company of New York, for two years; Byron S. Watson, '97, merchant, of Providence, for one year.

At the session of Wednesday morning, the first business was the report of the Committee on Enlarging the Membership of the Board. Undoubtedly a considerable part of the efficiency of the Board has been due to the stability of its membership; but it is felt that the value of the organization in the eyes of the alumni will be increased by a wider distribution of responsibility for representation. Several plans were suggested but found in discussion to present difficulties that seemed insuperable and the final vote simply increased the number of delegates at large from three to seven, leaving it for the Associated Alumni to select these delegates in such wise as to afford representation to different localities and to groups of classes.

At the suggestion of President Faunce the possibility of arranging for an annual Alumni Visiting Day was briefly discussed. A committee consisting of Messrs. Collins of New York, Hazard of Manchester and Greene of Providence was appointed to secure further information and report either to the Associated Alumni or to the next meeting of the Board.

The report of the committee on "What Brown Stands For" was accepted and Messrs. Mumford of Providence and Field of Boston were added to the committee, which will present a supplementary report

next year. The only part of the report that was discussed dealt with the responsibility of the College for the guidance of students in other ways than those afforded by the classroom. There were interesting accounts of what other institutions are doing and of what Brown is trying to accomplish on these lines. In connection with this discussion it was unanimously voted that the Secretary be instructed to write a letter to Dean Randall expressing cordial appreciation of his earnest efforts.

It was also voted that the Board express to President Faunce its hearty approval of the appointment of Mr. McLaughlin as Secretary to the University and recommend to the Trustees of the Loyalty Fund that suitable arrangements be made for his employment in alumni work for some portion of his time.

The Board adjourned in time for the luncheon in the Administration Building.

THE ADVISORY BOARD, 1915

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President, Edward O. Stanley, '76.
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Clarence H. Lingham, '97.
Secretary, Albert K. Potter, '86.
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Williams, '89.
Springfield, William C. Hill, '94.
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Stonington, *Henry R. Palmer, '90.
Bristol, Augustus O. Bourn, '55.
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New York, Clarkson S. Collins, '76, *David L.
Fultz, '98.
Philadelphia, Rev. Peter C. Wright, '95.
Albany, Frank C. Hulse, '05.
Class Secretaries, Robert P. Brown, '71, *Zechariah Chafee, '80.

*Unable to be present.

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

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by the Brown Alumni Magazine Co.

ROBERT P. BROWN, TREAS., Providence, R. I.

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APRIL, 1915

The Brown Alumni Monthly cannot undertake to return manuscripts sent to it for publication, unless they are accompanied by sufficient postage.

GETTING THE BOY TO COLLEGE

If we may trust the discussions that we hear or see in print, the chief problems of higher education are concerned with what to do with the boy after we have gotten him into college,—his curriculum, his morals, his activities, athletic or other, his social life. These are indeed fundamental after the student is here; but, though the statement may seem a paradox, the greatest service of the college to the boy has already been rendered when it has enrolled him as a student. An ancient Spanish scholar is reported to have said: "An author should always make his own index; anybody can write the book". So we may say: the main thing is to launch the boy on a career of higher education; what he studies after that or who teaches him makes little difference. The absurdity in these statements carries its own corrective; it is only an over-em-

phasis of the basic educational fact, often left out of account, that the great service of the college to the public is rendered by drawing talent out of the community and sending it back marked for recognition. What Brown did in the case of John Hay was to reach forth to the banks of the Mississippi and draw a youth of the highest promise out of surroundings in which he had no chance to develop, and then, after a brief training, to give him back to his state, and thence to the nation and the world. Any man who has attained to middle life and has been able to bear some part in the higher life of his country must realize that he is only one chosen out of many, that among his early playmates were those who might have better repaid training than he has done, but they were left in obscurity unconscious of their possibilities.

If it is true, as the sociologists have asserted, that only one-tenth of the available talent of a community is ever called into exercise, it is easy to see the importance of the service that the college renders merely in acting as a magnet in drawing ability out of the undistinguished mass. Once in college, once given the opportunity to know what may be achieved in the world and to measure his powers with those of his fellows, the youth of talent may be trusted to make his way. It is this initiation that is so hard to bring about; it is this first step that counts more than all the rest. Here is opened, it seems to us, a field of effort from which the college in the past has appeared to shrink as if its cultivation implied self-advertising. It seemed to say: "We are glad to take all who will come and can do our work, but we cannot advertise any more than a respectable physician can". Though the college authorities may all be professional men, the analogy is a false one. It is the business of Education as much as of the Gospel to make itself known. There should be not a youth within its range who does not know of the college and have some idea what it stands for. More than this,

the college should not be content with merely being known. It should, so far as it has or can get the power, make it impossible for any youth of promise to slip out of the village school, much more out of the high school, into the shop, the mill, or the store. The college has a charge to keep. It has a cure of minds, if not of souls, and its public is as definite as the parish of most churches. But the American college, particularly the Eastern college, must make up its mind, we think, to do far more pastoral work than it has ever done before. Its mission is to seek, not the feeble, but the strong and promising, and these, by friendly urgency and generous aid, it must compel to come in.

THE DAVIS MATHEMATICAL FUND

Many of our readers, having in mind Professor Archibald's strong appeal, in our December number, for the development of the Mathematical Department Library, have only been waiting for a definite movement to be organized in order that they might make a response in substantial form. At the Visitors' meeting in March such a movement was definitely planned. A fund of ten thousand dollars or more—fifteen thousand would be better—is to be raised to provide an income for the purchase of books in Mathematics, and the fund is to be named in honor of Professor Davis.

Over three hundred years ago Lord Bacon pointed out that "works or acts of merit towards learning are conversant about three objects: the places of learning, the books of learning, and the persons of the learned". As regards the advancement of mathematical learning at Brown, the place—the department room—is provided; the members of the department form one of the finest mathematical faculties in America; but the books, by no means lacking, are not equal to the demands of our investigators. The proposed movement therefore is of the

most commendable sort, for it proposes to confer a reward of merit, to strengthen a department that has shown by its unaided growth its right to grow and its claim upon support. Moreover it is a department that belongs to the future. Whatever changes may be made in our curriculum in the course of the century before us, there can be no doubt that Mathematics will remain one of its cardinal divisions, for Mathematics, while itself belonging to the field of pure thought, enters more and more into the development of the natural sciences.

The memorial character of the proposed fund is one of its most attractive features. Professor Davis has for over forty years given himself to the University with a devotion that few have equaled. If his students alone will contribute to the fund, each according to his means—and we can hardly imagine any one declining—the amount will be assured. One friend of the department has already subscribed a thousand dollars. Let us have the whole fund raised by next Commencement, so that when Professor Davis retires at that time, he may receive this splendid recognition of his long and devoted service to his Alma Mater.

PROFESSOR MANATT'S LAST LETTER

The last letter Professor Manatt ever wrote was addressed to President Faunce and was as follows:

Dear Dr. Faunce:

Referring to your recent suggestion, it occurs to me that Wednesday, 17th February, might be a good date for a little Chapel talk. That day rounds out my three score and ten and the occasion might supply the text for a serious word to the boys who will soon know me no more—as, indeed, precious few of them do now.

If then I succeed in shaking off the present cold meantime, you can count on me then or at such other time as may be most convenient.

Very sincerely yours,

J. Irving Manatt

22d January, 1915.

WOMEN'S COLLEGE IN BROWN UNIVERSITY

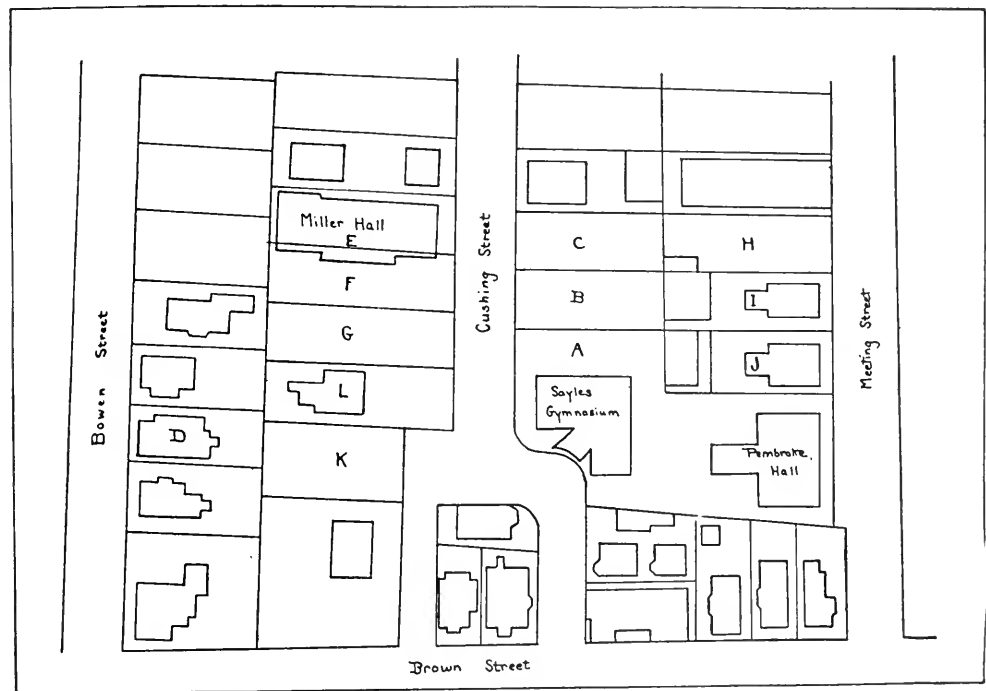
Emma Bradford Stanton, 1896, Correspondent

THE GROWING CAMPUS

The Sepiad says: With the acquisition of added property in this academic year, it is interesting to note the growth in buildings and grounds of the Women's College since it was founded in 1891, under the administration of President Andrews. The accompanying diagram will

and following it the three lots on Cushing street (E F G), where Miller Hall and its grounds now are. In 1910 Miller Hall was erected as a residence hall for the students, and the Slater Memorial Homestead on Benefit street, occupied since 1900, was abandoned.

In 1912, extension on Meeting street



help to make the explanation clear. The institution was accepted as a part of Brown University in 1897, and Pembroke Hall, the first building, was erected in that year by the Rhode Island Society for the Collegiate Education of Women. The land which forms the campus fronting on Cushing street (A B C) became college property through four gifts, and in 1906 Sayles Gymnasium was built. The next year lawns were graded and walks laid out. The Miller house on Bowen street (D) was the next addition,

began with the purchase of the vacant lot (H) adjoining the East Side Garage, the next lot (I), and the stable which stood behind the houses on lots I and J. Half of the lower floor of the dwelling-house on the middle lot (I) was fitted up for classrooms and has been used for that purpose since 1913-14. It is graced with the title of East Building, and is gathering associations rapidly. The stable was removed last fall, and the land where it stood has been leveled and graded. The Bates house on Olive street

(not shown in the diagram) was left to the college in 1913 by the will of Isaac C. Bates. In 1913 another lot on Cushing street (K) was purchased, adjoining the college property on Bowen street. Here an excellent tennis court has been laid out and is used very constantly by the students in tennis season. The land and house directly east of Pembroke Hall on Meeting street (J) were bought in the spring of 1914, thus making the college property on Meeting street continuous from Pembroke Hall to the garage. This house, the Bates House and the Miller House are being rented at present. The latest addition is the Wallace House and lot on Cushing street (L), bought in the fall of 1914. For some time before the erection of Miller Hall this house was, as a private enterprise, a boarding-house for students. It is planned to use it now for a co-operative house for students of the Women's College.

Now the Women's College property is continuous and compact on Meeting street and both sides of Cushing street, and the Miller house-lot on Bowen street has been brought to adjoin the other college land.

CO-OPERATIVE HOUSE

The work of fitting the Wallace House on Cushing Street for a co-operative house for students is to be begun at once. Miss Julia E. Turner of Boston will have supervision of the changes to be made there. It is expected that about twenty students can be accommodated in the house, which will be opened next fall.

As nearly half of the students who are boarding in the city are now obliged to live away from the college, this second dormitory will give an opportunity for more of these to live on the campus. Co-operative houses are a success both at Smith and Wellesley. Students, by sharing in the running of such a house, have an opportunity to learn scientific house-keeping and at both the colleges mentioned it is considered an honor to be chosen to live in one of the co-operative houses.

WHERE ALUMNAE LIVE

A geographical survey of the alumnae has just been made by the President of the Alumnae Association. The results are as follows:

Rhode Island	287	Illinois	6
Massachusetts	126	Indiana	3
West	12	Kansas	1
Central	15	Kentucky	2
East	61	Louisiana	2
South	39	Michigan	3
Connecticut	32	Maryland	2
S. W.	1	Minnesota	3
W. and Cent.	22	Missouri	4
East	9	Montana	1
Maine	7	North Carolina	5
New Hampshire	12	Ohio	4
Vermont	11	Oregon	5
New York	53	South Carolina	1
N. Y. City	27	South Dakota	1
Near N. Y.	10	Tennessee	1
East. N. Y.	9	Virginia	2
North. N. Y.	1	Washington	5
W. half " "	6	West Virginia	1
New Jersey	13	Wisconsin	3
Pennsylvania	14	Canada	4
Philadelphia	9	Nova Scotia	1
East. Pa.	2	Alberta	2
West. Pa.	3	Quebec	1
Arizona	1	England	1
California	10	France	1
District of Columbia	3	India	1
Idaho	1	Japan	1

RIFLE CLUB

Before the proposed Rifle Club may use the range at the State Armory permission must be obtained from the Armory Commission. As soon as this is secured, the Rifle Club will be organized and the 60 or more candidates, who signed, will be asked to meet. Professor Dunning has approved of the proposed club, and President Faunce has signed an application to

the proper officials for use of the range.

When plans are completed, the government will furnish one rifle to each five men, and 120 rounds of ammunition. The club will have to furnish a bond for the keeping of the rifles. There is a national board for the promotion of rifle shooting, which annually offers prizes. An intercollegiate competition is held annually, which the Brown team may enter.

THE NEW PRESIDENT OF ROCHESTER THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY

After a search of nearly three years for a president to succeed Dr. Augustus H. Strong as the head of Rochester Theological Seminary, the trustees at the end of January elected Dr. Clarence A. Barbour, '88. Dr. Barbour took up his duties April 1st, serving not only as President, but also as Wyckoff Professor of Homiletics.

Dr. Barbour has been for six years associate or executive secretary of the Religious Work Department of the International Committee of the Young Men's Christian Association, with head-

quarters in New York City. Previous to this service he was pastor of the Lake Avenue Baptist Church of Rochester, to which he was called several months before his graduation from the Seminary, his pastorate extending from 1891 to 1909. In 1896 he was elected a trustee of the Seminary and in 1913 president of the board. He was president of the New York State Society of Christian Endeavor in 1896, and was vice-president of the Rochester Good Government Club, 1894-1902. He received the degree of D. D. from the University of Rochester in 1901 and from Brown in 1909. In 1897 he received a call from the Memorial Baptist Church in Philadelphia to succeed Dr. T. Edwin Brown, and, in 1903, a call from Tremont Temple to succeed Dr. George C. Lorimer, but he declined both invitations.

Dr. Barbour was born in Hartford, Conn., in 1867, and was graduated from the Hartford High School as an honor student in 1884. He married, in 1891, Florence A. Newell of Providence. They have four children. He is a brother of Rev. Thomas Seymour Barbour, '74, and Rev. John Baptist Barbour, '91. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Delta Kappa Epsilon.

Besides various contributions to periodicals, he has published the following books: Fellowship Hymns, 1910; The Bible in the World of To-day, 1911; Principles and Methods of Religious Work for Men and Boys, 1912; Making Religion Efficient, 1912.

The Watchman-Examiner says of his appointment:

"There is wide-spread satisfaction over his choice. Dr. Barbour is an able executive, a fine speaker, and he will make a teacher of unusual ability. For six months subsequent to the death of Dr. T. Harwood Pattison he taught homiletics in the Rochester Seminary. Among his students at that time were Professors Moehlmann and Robbins, who are now in the faculty. For many years he has been president of the board of trustees of the Seminary, and a member of the executive committee and of the committee on instruction. No man is



REV. CLARENCE A. BARBOUR

quarters in New York City. Previous to this service he was pastor of the Lake Avenue Baptist Church of Rochester, to which he was called several months before his graduation from the Seminary, his pastorate extending from 1891 to 1909. In 1896 he was elected a trustee

more familiar with the work of the Seminary and its needs than is Dr. Barbour. His wide acquaintance with the young men of the country and his popularity as a young man's speaker and a college

preacher will add to his efficiency as the head of the institution. The Watchman-Examiner greatly rejoices over his election, and we offer to him and to the Seminary our sincere congratulations."

ADVISORY AND EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

The Advisory and Executive Committee of the Corporation held its monthly meeting in the office of President Faunce on Friday, February 12th, at three P. M. The report of the Superintendent of Grounds and Buildings was read and approved. It was announced that Dr. Thomas D. Anderson would complete this year twenty-five years of service as secretary of the Corporation and a committee was appointed to draw up a suitable resolution in recognition of his long service.

Professor W. B. Jacobs was appointed Director of University Extension, the additional title recognizing the work he has been doing for several years. Mr. Percy Marks was appointed Assistant in English in place of Mr. A. E. Allen resigned. The resignation of James H. Connolly as lecturer in mechanical engineering was announced and President Faunce was empowered, in conjunction with Professor Kenerson, to engage special lecturers in that subject for the remainder of the year.

A special committee composed of Messrs. Kellen, Mason and Green was appointed to consult with a similar committee from the Faculty and arrange for a dinner in recognition of Professor Manatt's approaching retirement. (This was on the day before Professor Manatt's death). In view of the vacancy created by Professor Manatt's approaching retirement it was voted to appoint Kendall Kerfoot Smith, Ph. D., Assistant Professor of Greek, his term of service to begin September 1, 1915.

It was voted to create a new executive office, that of Secretary to the University, and Rowland Hazard McLaughlin of the

present Senior class was appointed to that position, his term to begin after his graduation in June. After discussion of many matters pertaining to University life, the meeting adjourned.

The March meeting was held on Friday afternoon, March 12th. The report of the Superintendent of Grounds and Buildings was received and placed on file. The President reported that Professor Nathaniel F. Davis, acting on the advice of his physicians, had requested retirement under the Brown pension system at the end of the present academic year. Such retirement was granted with deep regret. It was announced that Professor L. T. Damon had so far recovered his health that he would return to his duties in September. Leave of absence under the Sabbatic year arrangement was granted to W. C. Bronson for the year 1915-16. Various small appropriations were made to meet current emergencies. Miss J. H. Barr, cataloguer in the library, having resigned, Miss Edith R. Blanchard was appointed in her place. It was voted that the salary of Professor J. Irving Manatt for the remainder of the academic year should be paid to Mrs. Manatt. The President reported that Professor Allinson had generously offered to take Professor Manatt's classes for the remainder of the year.

The committee discussed the changes necessary in Rhode Island Hall in order to fit it for academic uses after the removal of the department of biology. After discussion of various matters the committee adjourned at 5:30 P. M.

NEW INSTRUMENT AT LADD OBSERVATORY

By Clinton H. Currier

The Department of Astronomy has recently received a special spectroscope for the study of solar prominences, the gift of Mr. Samuel H. Tingley of Providence. This instrument is of the Wolfer type, designed by Professor Wolfer of Zurich, Switzerland. It was made to Mr. Tingley's special order in the workshop of Otto Toepfer and Son in Potsdam, Germany. It is believed to be the only spectroscope of this type in this country, although there are several in use in Europe.

The solar prominences are masses of glowing gas which extend out from the central ball of the sun like scarlet flames, sometimes to a distance of several hundred thousand miles. Without a spectroscope they can be seen only at times of a total eclipse of the sun, for our atmosphere refracts and reflects the light of the sun, making the sky brighter than the prominences even if we use a screen to cut off the direct sunlight. The train of three compound prisms in the Wolfer spectroscope reduces the glare of the sky by spreading the light out over

a greater area. Thus the prominences become visible against a darker background.

The spectroscope when in use is attached to the eye-end of the telescope. The slit of the instrument is then placed tangent to the sun's limb and by rotating the spectroscope through 360 degrees, the whole limb may be examined for prominences. The whole telescope is carried along by clockwork so as to keep pace with the motion of the sun across the sky, thus enabling the observer to study and sketch the structural details of prominences at his leisure. There are also attachments for measuring the heights of prominences and for determining their exact location on the solar disk.

Mr. Tingley's splendid gift is thus a valuable addition to the resources of the observatory. It will enable us to make the study of Astronomy more real to all our students and will also give advanced students and members of the department opportunity for research work on solar prominences.

NEW BEDFORD ALUMNI

With Dean Otis E. Randall and Professor Albert K. Potter of Brown University as the guests of honor, Edmund Wood, president of the Brown Club of New Bedford, entertained the club at his home on Ash street Feb. 19. President Faunce had hoped to be present but a temporary indisposition prevented his attendance.

A short business session preceded the speaking of the evening and at this the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Charles O. Dexter; Vice President, Frederic Taber; Secretary and Treasurer, Edward W. Holmes. Executive Committee, the officers and Allen W. Milliken and Frank H. Childs.

Edmund Wood was re-appointed as delegate from the club to the Alumni Advisory Council, upon which he had served as chairman during the year.

Dean Randall, speaking as the official representative of the university, told interestingly of many phases of college work of the present day, of the changes in the curricula and of the university oversight of undergraduate activities.

Professor Potter gave interesting reminiscences of Brown dinners and gatherings of alumni which he had attended, and told of the loyalty fund now being raised.

At the conclusion of the speaking, an informal luncheon was served, and the members of the club had an opportunity

to ask questions of the university representatives.

Brown songs with Frank H. Childs, '06, at the piano and the singing led by Professor Potter brought the evening to a close.

Those who attended included Dean Otis E. Randall, Professor Albert K. Potter,

Edmund Wood, Allen F. Wood, Frank H. Gifford, Charles O. Dexter, Dr. George Marsden, Fred W. Greene, Jr., William O. Devoll, Jr., Leslie H. Sutherland, Sydney S. Paine, Dr. Holder C. Kirby, Frank H. Childs, Stephen A. Lowe, and Edward W. Holmes.

BROWN UNIVERSITY CLUB IN NEW YORK

The following officers have been elected by the Brown University Club in New York:

President, William R. Dorman, '92, 48 Wall street, Hanover 5174.

Vice President, Walter C. Wyckoff, '95, 546 Fifth avenue, Bryant 1263.

Secretary, Frederick R. Gleason, '11, 503 Fifth avenue, Murray Hill 6595.

Treasurer, Hermon N. Coulter, '05, 165 Broadway, Cortlandt 8920.

Board of Governors, J. B. Francis Herreshoff, '70, (Club Policy Comm.) Chairman, 620 West End avenue, Riverside 434; Clarkson A. Collins, '76, (Membership Comm.) Chairman, 20 Vesey street, Cortlandt 3739; Edward O. Stanley, '76, (Finance Comm.) Chairman, 176 Broadway, Cortlandt 8800; Henry G. Hardy, '80, (House Comm.) Chairman, 218 Cumberland street, Brooklyn, Prospect 1619 R; Samuel H. Ordway, '80, (House Comm.), 27 William street, Broad 6255; Walter C. Wyckoff, '95, (House Comm.), 542 Fifth avenue, Bryant 1263; Alfred B. Meacham, '96, (Finance Comm.), 59 Wall street, Hanover 5140; Richard R. Hunter, '98, (Finance Comm.), 37 Wall street, Hanover 5100; Edward S. Gushee, '98 (Club Policy Comm.), 204 West 86th street, Schuyler 5200; Clarence H. Guild, Jr., '99, (Membership Comm.), 1784 Broadway, Columbus 9200; James M. Kent,

'99, (Membership Comm.), 440 West End avenue, Schuyler 6487; Frederick W. Murphy, '99, (Club Policy Comm.), 41 Wall street, Hanover 6274.

Advisory Board to the Alumni, Clarkson A. Collins, '76, 20 Vesey street, Cortlandt 3739; David L. Fultz, '98, 41 Wall street, Hanover 6274.

Membership Committee, Charles A. Lundell, '06, Chairman, 514 West 148th street, James Larkin, '11.

House Committee, Alexander Graham, '06, Chairman, 222 West 39th street, Greeley 5570.

Library Committee, Benjamin F. Pabodie, '60, Chairman, 36 Spring street, Montclair, N. J.; J. C. Jessup, '93.

Publicity Committee, Clarkson A. Collins, Jr., '08, Chairman, 561 Tremont avenue, Westfield, N. J.

Music Committee, Elbert K. Fretwell, '05, Chairman.

Pool Committee, James Larkin, '11.

Sub-Freshman Committee, Frederick W. Murphy, '99, Chairman; Mellinger E. Henry, '99; Elbert K. Fretwell, '05; Alexander Graham, '06; Theodore E. Tolson, '06; Henry G. Clark, '07; Victor Arthur Schwartz, '07; William A. Spinney, '07.

It will be noted that each member of the Board of Governors is assigned to a sub-committee, the idea being to define clearly the duties of the board.

THE NEW YORK DINNER

The annual dinner of the Brown Alumni Association of New York was held on the evening of February 4th at the Park Avenue Hotel. Unfortunately the Alumni Monthly has never received from the association a report of this dinner. Chiefly because of this reason no account was printed in last month's issue. We wish that every alumni association would find it convenient to send us promptly a full report of its annual gathering.

The chief guest of the evening was President Faunce. The toastmaster was Clarkson A. Collins, '76. President Faunce was delayed by a slight indisposition which, however, quickly passed and he made one of his eloquent and forceful addresses to the assembly.

"Alumni coaching," not only applied to athletics but to every branch of student activities, was his keynote. He suggested creating a new position of secretary to the alumni, corporation, or president, to serve as a connecting link between the alumni out in the world and the university.

"This man," added Dr. Faunce, "would stand midway between the business and the college world. He would tend to keep the alumni scattered throughout the world in closer touch with the doings of Brown University, create a new-

er interest and deeper feeling in the hearts of the students as they leave Brown. The new position could be one of tremendous influence and of the greatest importance in the university organization. One of the duties would be to create an alumni loyalty fund. I have been out three times looking for a million dollars each time and I don't care to go out the fourth time.

"The alumni can also assist in shaping the ideals of the undergraduates. What we want is men to come back and tell of the glories of Brown and its advantages to the undergraduates. This will be doing a real service for the university. Our undergraduates need coaching in altruism and religion and good hearty athletic coaching in all the finest sides of the undergraduates' life."

Other speakers of the evening were Dr. Hermon C. Bumpus, '84, who has recently taken up his new duties as President of Tufts College; George Harris, President-emeritus of Amherst College; and Rev. Dr. George Hooper Ferris, '91, of Philadelphia. There were a number of facetious features on the programme, including a guttural speech by Graham, '06, who took the part of Bruno, the Brown bear.

THE NEW UNIVERSITY SECRETARY

Rowland Hazard McLaughlin, Brown 1915, President of the Senior class, has been appointed Secretary to the University, and will enter upon his duties next summer.

The Advisory Board of the Associated Alumni has asked that Mr. McLaughlin shall devote a part of his time to work among the alumni, and shall take charge of the newly organized Loyalty Fund. Under this arrangement the University will assume the Secretary's salary and the alumni will pay a part of the expense.

As Secretary to the University, he will have an office in the Administration building and will report directly to President Faunce. As representative of the alumni, he will not only have charge of the Loyalty Fund, but will correspond directly with all alumni who wish to make inquiries or suggestions or to obtain closer touch with University affairs. It is confidently expected that as an alumnus he will prove efficient in developing and organizing alumni sentiment.

Mr. McLaughlin is the son of Profes-

sor A. C. McLaughlin of the University of Chicago, and a grandson of President James B. Angell, Brown '49, of the University of Michigan. He has taken high rank as a scholar in college, has been prominent in many undergraduate activities and excels in several kinds

of athletic sports. As President of the Senior class and a member of the Cammarian Club during the present year, he has been in constant consultation with the administration of the University, and has been one of the leaders in shaping and expressing student life at Brown.

TOPICS OF THE MONTH

PROFESSOR RALEIGH'S LECTURES

The 150th anniversary of the founding of Brown University is still being celebrated. In pursuance of the plan to have noted lecturers deliver addresses at the college in connection with the anniversary, Professor Sir Walter Raleigh of Oxford University, England, gave the first of four lectures on Chaucer in Sayles Hall on the evening of March 22 before the largest audience which has attended any of the winter's series. Every available seat in the hall was occupied by an audience which listened intently to Professor Raleigh's address on Chaucer's life and literary tendencies.

More than an exposition or critical study of Chaucer, the lecture was intended to serve as a preface to the other three which Professor Raleigh will deliver. A few estimates of the poet whose name is coupled with that of Shakespeare were read; but, in the main, the lecture was concerned with the scanty known facts relative to Chaucer's life. Professor Raleigh also interpolated several readings from Chaucer's tales.

Members of the English Department of Brown, wearing their academic robes, acted as ushers at the lecture and Professor Bronson, head of the department, sat on the platform with Professor Raleigh. President Faunce introduced the lecturer to the audience as one whose name is prized wherever the English language is honored and studied.

Following the lecture a reception was tendered to Professor Raleigh in the John Carter Brown Library, where the members of the corporation, faculty, and in-

vited guests welcomed him to Providence and the University. Professor Raleigh has since been the recipient of many other social attentions in the city.

PROFESSOR TAUSSIG AT BROWN

"The attitude toward work bred by labor union policy and environment brings ill consequences," said Professor Taussig of Harvard University in an address at Brown University, Feb. 8, on "The Instinct of Contrivance." Can anything be imagined that will render the day's labor more repugnant than holding one's self in, so as to refrain from doing one's best?"

"The more familiar schemes for remodeling the wages system—cooperation by workmen, profit-sharing and welfare arrangements—promise little relief from these difficulties. There seem to be considerable possibilities in what is called scientific management. But the familiar schemes tend to treat the worker like a machine, not to develop the spontaneity of the living man. The average employer is a narrow-minded person. The suspicions and prejudices of the workmen contribute in turn to a mechanical relation between masters and men."

BASEBALL SCHEDULE FOR 1915

(All games in Providence, except when otherwise designated.)

April 7, Rhode Island State; April 10, Providence International League; April 14, Maine; April 17, Princeton; April 21, New Hampshire State; April 24, Yale; April 28, Wesleyan; April 30, Virginia; May 1, Holy Cross; May 5,

Amherst at Amherst; May 7, Dartmouth; May 8, Tufts at Medford; May 10, Dartmouth at Hanover; May 12, Vermont; May 15, Amherst; May 19, Yale at New Haven; May 22, Tufts; May 26, Princeton; May 29, Harvard at Cambridge; May 31, Harvard; June 5, Chinese University; June 9, Springfield Y. M. C. A. College; June 12, Holy Cross at Worcester; and June 16, open.

A second team has been organized for the first time in place of the Freshman team, and a twelve-game schedule has been arranged. This includes games with some of the chief New England preparatory schools and the Harvard second team, and is as follows: April 14, Providence Classical High School; April 21, Providence Technical High School; April 23, Dean Academy at Franklin; April 28, St. George's at Newport; May 1, Moses Brown School; May 5, Worcester Academy at Worcester; May 8, open; May 12, Providence English High School; May 15, Cushing Academy at Cushing; May 19, Dean Academy; May 22, Harvard Second at Cambridge; May 26, Moses Brown School.

BASEBALL PRACTICE

The infield of the baseball regulars have been working in such good form that the combination of Andrews on first, Murray on second, Johnston at short, and Babington at third seems unlikely to be bettered.

The second-string infield offers an abundance of good material in Graham, Garside, Murphy, and Waterman. For the outfield on the 'Varsity, Dike and Ormsby, last year's veterans, are fairly certain of positions, though the remaining place will probably be closely contested by Hall, Campbell, and Jemail.

In a game between two improvised teams on March 13, Crowell on the mound and Haddleton behind the bat formed a promising battery combination. Opposed to them were Maguire at the plate and Healy as pitcher.

After practice on that day Captain

Johnson announced that the squad had been cut from 36 to 24 men. The following will make up the 'Varsity squad until the second team is formed: Pitchers, Crowell, Cram, Richards, Healy, Flanders, Dennison; catchers, Haddleton, Maguire, Cleveland, Feinberg, Donovan; infielders, Andrews, Murray, Johnston, Babington, Murphy, Waterman, Garside, and Graham; outfielders, Ormsby, Dike, Hall, Campbell and Jemail.

VALUE OF A COLLEGE COURSE

A one-hour course dealing with "the aim, scope, and value of a college course" will hereafter be required of all Freshmen at Brown University. About one-fourth of the lectures will deal with the general relation of the student to the University; the others with the academic curriculum. Some addresses will probably be given by men not members of the Faculty.

"It has become increasingly evident," said the Faculty Committee reporting the new plan, "that there is a general lack of information and a considerable positive misunderstanding on the part of students of the entering class respecting administrative, social and academic matters, and that this defect contributes to the failure of many students to appreciate and profit by the college course. The need in this respect appears to be so urgent as to warrant a distinct and serious effort to meet it.

The lectures of the first group will cover such subjects as, relations with administrative offices (sources of information, attitude toward studies, explanation of scholarship system, honesty in written work, honors, prizes, honorary societies, student finances, college institutions, relations with Faculty, freshman advisers), general scope of college training, facilities for study at the University and in the city, student activities, student conduct, health, and the use of the library.

By vote of the Faculty Spanish and Italian have been placed on an equality with French and German as entrance

subjects, and will hereafter appear on the list of subjects regularly accepted for admission to college without the requirement of additional work in languages in the University.

EXTENSION WORK

The work of Brown University in Fall River has become more extensive this year. Professor Jacobs, the Director of University Extension at Brown, has been asked to extend the system of pupil teachers which has been so successful in Providence into a few of the schools of Fall River, and three advanced students are now teaching under competent supervision in Fall River schools. Professor Jacobs is also giving an extension course on the "Process and Progress of Learning", in the hall of the Technical High School of Fall River on Tuesday afternoons at 4:45 o'clock. In this course forty-four teachers are enrolled and much interest is manifested.

In Providence the unusual financial conditions have operated against large enrollment in extension courses. Nevertheless two hundred and eighty students are now enrolled in ten different courses, twenty of these students seeking to pass examinations at the end of the course and so obtain credit toward a degree. The professors giving these courses at the present time are Messrs. Watson, MacDonald, Langdon, Johnson, Follett, Crowell, Colvin, Collier, Bristol.

HERALD ELECTIONS

The Brown Herald recently announced the election of news editors and asso-

ciate editors. The news editors are chosen from the Juniors on the board, who have been in competition since last spring editing and writing for the paper. They are Paul Crouse Lyall, Lawrence, Mass.; William Henry Hurlin, Antrim, N. H.; and Earl Franklin Wood, Danielson, Conn.

The men chosen to associate editorships are Sophomores, who have been writing news for the paper since the opening of college last fall. They are Norman Lincoln Fishel, Roxbury, Mass.; and Benjamin Horace Yerxa, New London, N. H.

TRIANGULAR DEBATE

In the annual debate of the Triangular College League, March 26, the results were as follows: Brown won from both Dartmouth and Williams. The third contest was won by Dartmouth.

NOTES OF THE MONTH

On March 13 the Brown wrestlers lost to the Lehigh team at South Bethlehem by a score of 27-5. Both Capt. Wells and Blue were unable to wrestle and as a result the team was badly crippled. The score represents three falls and three decisions for Lehigh, with but one fall for Brown.

On March 6 the Brown gymnasts were defeated by Yale 38 to 16 in Lyman Gymnasium in the first meet ever held between the two colleges.

Brown evened up with Dartmouth for the latter's victory in the relay race at Providence in February, by leading the Green in a gymnastic meet at the Lyman Gymnasium, March 19, 35 1-3 to 18 2-3.

BRUNONIANS FAR AND NEAR

Faculty

Professor MacDonald delivered a lecture before the Rhode Island Historical Society, March 16, entitled: "Some Observations on Religious Liberty in Rhode Island".

Professor Bristol has been making a study of the economic waste due to lawlessness in Rhode Island. Some of his results were given in the

Providence Sunday Journal for March 14. He rates the total annual loss in the State at not less than \$4,000,000. He pronounces the present system of dealing with crime a complete failure, making rather than reforming criminals. In conclusion he says: "Prevention of crime must work along five lines and seek to remedy defective heredity, defective education, bad social conditions, defective industrial organization, and defective judicial and penal methods. This

calls for far-reaching reform and demands the careful consideration of students of social problems and of practical workers in social reform and daily life."

It is definitely announced that Professor Davis will retire at next Commencement. In our May number we will present to our readers a sketch of his career.

Mr. Guild, the Registrar, left Providence Feb. 25, for a short vacation, joining his brother in Florida. As the work of the Registrar's office is continuous through the year, he was hardly able to get any vacation last summer. Professor Hill was appointed acting Registrar, to serve during Mr. Guild's absence, a part of Professor Hill's teaching being taken over by his associates.

Professor Brooks has just received the honor of election as a Fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Professor Lorenzo Sears, formerly of the English Department, delivered a lecture before the Rhode Island Historical Society, March 2, on "Major Joseph Hawley, Leader in the Great and General Court".

Professor Bristol has won the David A. Wells Prize in Economics offered by the Economic Department of Harvard University. The amount is \$500. Professor Bristol's subject was "The development of the doctrine of adaptation as a theory of social progress".

At a meeting of the Cercle Francais held Feb. 24, in the Union, Professor Johnson gave a talk on "Quelques Experiences en Europe au Commencement de la Guerre". He was in Switzerland when war was declared. He described the difficulties he experienced in returning to this country, and also told of the general attitude of the European people towards the war.

Alumni

1843

Mrs. Euphemia Davis Jewett, widow of Dr. Lyman Jewett, one of the pioneers in the Telugu mission of South India, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Lester Davis, in Somerville, Mass., March 11, at the age of ninety. She was born in Frankfort, N. Y., January 12, 1824, and on September 3, 1848, was married to Dr. Lyman Jewett, who the year before had been appointed a missionary of the American Baptist Foreign Mission Society. Within a month they sailed from Boston on a slow sailing vessel, reaching Madras in Feb., 1849. They proceeded at once to the struggling little station of Nellore to assist Dr. Day, the founder of the mission in his work. Here they labored faithfully for many years, and when in 1853 the abandonment of the mission was contemplated, the appropriations for the little school were cut off, Mrs. Jewett taught the girls to make fancy articles to be sold to the English ladies. In connection with this proposed abandonment occurred one of the most dramatic events in the history of the Foreign Mission Society. At the annual meeting of the Society, then known as

the missionary Union, held in Albany, N. Y., in May, 1853, the conditions and prospects of the Telugu Mission were under consideration. The mission stations were marked on a map by stars, and one speaker pointing to the single station of Nellore, spoke of it as the "lone star". Dr. S. F. Smith, the author of "America", was present, and his poetic mind caught up the words "Lone Star". Before he slept that night he had woven them into the poem, "Shine On, Lone Star". The verses were read the next day at the meeting, and made such a profound impression that all doubts were banished, and a resolution was passed providing for the continuation and suitable re-enforcement of the mission. A few months later another inspiring event in connection with this mission occurred on the field, when on the morning of January 1, 1854, Mrs. Jewett, her husband and three native converts, made their way to the little rise of ground above Ongole, now famous as "Prayer Meeting Hill", and there held that prayer meeting the results of which were so marvelously shown in the coming of Dr. John E. Clough. In 1857, on account of the Sepoy rebellion, Dr. and Mrs. Jewett were obliged to leave their station for three months, and in 1861 returned to America for rest and recovery of health. In 1877 they were transferred to Madras, where they opened a new station in 1878, and there spent the remainder of their missionary life. Here, while her husband did his notable work of translating the Bible into Telegu, Mrs. Jewett gained an entrance into the homes and hearts of the secluded caste women and developed her zenana work. Soon Dr. Jewett's health began to fail and Mrs. Jewett broke down entirely, so that in 1886 they were obliged to give up their work. Dr. Jewett died in 1897. One daughter, Harriet, with her young husband, went out to India to help her parents in the latter years of their service, but died after three years. Three other daughters survive—Mrs. Charles S. Young of Newton Centre, Mrs. Lester Davis of Winter Hill, Somerville, and Miss Finette Jewett, a teacher in Hartshorn Memorial College, Richmond, Va.

1851

The address of Ebenezer Treat Alling is Y. M. C. A. Building, 316 Huntington ave., Boston, Mass.

Rev. Brainard Wayland Barrows died at Ridgewood, N. J., Feb. 19. He was born in So. Attleboro, May 24, 1827, the son of Comfort and Mela (Blake) Barrows. He was fitted for college at Worcester Academy. At Brown he won election to Phi Beta Kappa. He was graduated from the Newton Theological Institution in 1854, and was ordained to the Baptist ministry in the following year. He was pastor at Neponset, Dorchester, Mass., 1855-73; at Middletown, Conn., 1873-80; and at Norwood, Mass., 1880-90. He then made his home with his younger daughter in Newton Centre, 1891-3, in New York City, 1894-1908, and after that in Ridgewood. He married in June, 1855, Sarah W. Talbot, who died early in his ministry at Norwood. They had two daughters, Mela Isabel (Mrs. Albert A. Bennett of Providence), and Mary Edna (Mrs. Orlando P. Thomson of Ridgewood), and a son, Brainard Talbot Barrows. He was a brother of Comfort

Edwin Barrows, long pastor of the First Baptist Church of Newport, and a grandfather of Albert Arnold, Charles Barrows, Harriet Colburn and Mela Elsie Bennett, all recent graduates of Brown. His classmate, Alling, writes of him: "My friendship with the deceased had been long and intimate. He was a man of high ideals, blameless life, and effective ministerial service."

1858

Dr. William A. Mowry of Hyde Park, Mass., has described his war-time recollections of service with the Eleventh Rhode Island regiment in a book of 80 pages entitled "Camp Life". The book contains portraits and other illustrations.

1860

Rev. William H. Spencer of Cambridge, Mass., who was a Major in the Civil War, has issued a paper, prepared for the Maine Commandery of the Loyal Legion, entitled "How I felt in battle and in prison". It is thrilling reading.

Word has been received that Arnold Burgess, ex-'60, a journalist at Hillsdale, Mich., died March 10, 1888.

1865

Rev. George Wallace Shaw died at his home in Fall River, March 3. He was born in Little Compton, R. I., Nov. 6, 1840, the son of Benjamin and Mary Ann (Davenport) Shaw. He was fitted for college at the Connecticut Literary Institution, Suffield. At the end of his Freshman year he enlisted in the Tenth Rhode Island Volunteers, serving from May 26 to Sept. 1, and then returned to college. He was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Delta Upsilon. After graduation he taught in the New Hampshire Literary Institution, 1866-8, and for 14 years, 1868-82, he was principal of the high school at Weymouth, Mass. He was a resident student at Andover Theological Seminary, 1882-3, and was ordained to the Congregational ministry at Ashton, S. D., in 1883. He was a home missionary in Ashton, Athol, Howard, and Iroquois, S. D., 1883-93. He was pastor of the St. Anthony Park Church, St. Paul, Minn., 1893-5, and pastor at Ortonville, Minn., 1895-7. His health failing, he settled in Fall River in 1897. Though disabled from active service, he filled for some time the pulpit of the Congregational church in North Raynham, Mass. He was a member of the Fall River Ministerial Association, the Taunton Association of Congregational Ministers, and Post 16, G. A. R. He married, in Oct. 1865, Mabel F. Harlow. They had six children, one of whom was Percy Augustus Shaw, '08.

1878

Rev. Freeman Tupper Whitman died in Pawtucket, Feb. 28, in his 66th year. He was born in Milton, Nova Scotia, the son of Nathan Tupper and Matilda Whitman. He was fitted for college at Worcester Academy. In college he was a member of Sigma Phi. He attended the Newton Theological Institution, graduating in 1881. He was ordained to the Baptist ministry in the same year and settled at Newton Upper Falls. He was pastor at the Brighton Avenue Baptist church, Boston, 1882-89, and of the English Church, Rangoon, Burma, 1889-94. While at Rangoon he

was editor of *The Ensign*, 1892-4. Returning to America, he was again pastor at Newton Upper Falls, 1894-6, and at South Framingham, Mass., 1896-1900. For two years he was out of the ministry, being engaged as an insurance agent in Pawtucket. In 1903 he began his last pastorate at Valley Falls. Later he lived without charge at South Attleboro, Mass. In 1882 he married Hattie Church, who died in 1886. In 1890 he married Bessie Bliss Chapman Maine. They had one daughter, Elizabeth Wave Whitman, '13.

A dispatch to the *New York Times*, March 16, says: "Through the action of a caucus of the Republican Senators today, Senate Leader Elton R. Brown was established firmly in control of all legislation at the Capitol. A Republican Senate caucus last week authorized him, with the aid of a Steering Committee, to shape the future course of the Senate with reference to legislation and to nominations sent to the Senate by Gov. Whitman. Through similar caucus action today he received authority to override the Senate itself and appoint small committees composed entirely of Republicans of his own selection to frame or prepare for final passage all measures of importance which will come before the upper house of the Legislature. The Senate at the beginning of each session appoints standing committees for that work. This was done at the opening of the present session. Should Senator Brown take advantage of the power vested in him by the Republican caucus—and in an interview this afternoon he said he would do so—the standing committees of the Senate, on each of which the Democratic minority is represented, will in effect be superseded. 'No reflection on the working committees of the Senate was intended', said Senator Brown this afternoon, 'but being the custodians of a vast mass of legislation, these committees as I saw it would not be in a position to give the necessary attention to legislation of importance, and it was for this reason and because I am desirous of winding up the present session as early as possible, that I called the Republican Senators together and asked that they give me this power.'"

1883

Howard W. Preston contributed to the *Harvard Alumni Bulletin* for Feb. 24 an account of "The Arboretum Library", being a review of Professor Sargent's catalogue of that world-famous collection.

1884

C. R. Upton has removed from East Georgia, Vt., to Sutton, Vt.

Dr. H. P. Abbott of Providence has removed his office to 223 Thayer st.

1890

James Alexander Williams died Feb. 28 of Bright's disease after an illness of some weeks. He was born in Beaufort County, S. C., June 3, 1862, the son of Rev. John Grandison Williams, a Baptist minister, and Cornelia Elizabeth (Leither) Williams. The latter is still living in the South at the age of 83 years. She was a member of one of the prominent families of the South, who were wealthy plantation owners and lost their fortunes through the Civil War. James

A. Williams obtained his early education in the common schools of Beaufort County, and taught school for a time. He then attended Worcester Academy. In college he found time to play on the baseball nine, although working his way. He was a member of the Zeta Psi fraternity. On graduation he entered the law office of James M. Ripley of Providence. He did business in the same office at 42 Westminster street throughout his career. He had been a treasurer and trustee of the Fourth Baptist Church. He moved to Elmgrove avenue about four years ago, and since that time he had attended the Central Congregational Church. He was a member of the West Side Club and the What Cheer Lodge of Odd Fellows. He married Sept. 30, 1891, Martha A. Crittenden of Providence, who, with a son, James Harold Williams, a student at Brown, survives him. He was well known as a public speaker, and was always an ardent worker for his political party. He was a strong supporter of prohibition for many years, running several times for the office of Attorney General on that ticket. Later he became a Democrat and ran for Attorney General again, though unsuccessfully.

H. R. Palmer spoke on "The Editorial Ideal" at the annual dinner of the Connecticut Editorial Association in Waterbury, March 8, and was elected an honorary member of the association.

1891

William John Green died, Jan. 22, at Los Angeles, Cal. He was born in Wisconsin in 1866, the son of Richard and Amanda Bush Green. He was fitted for college at Wayland Academy, Beaver Dam, Wis. After graduation he was a teacher of History and English in New York city. He studied at the New York Law School, from which he received the degree of LL. B. in 1899. He then practiced law in New York and had a position in the New York civil service. Since 1906 he had lived in Los Angeles. He married, in 1905, Irene Conway. He was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon, which society he joined during his Freshman year at the University of California. He entered Brown in his Sophomore year.

1892

Professor Marshall S. Brown gave, March 8, one of the six lectures offered by New York University on aspects of the European war, his subject being: "International law and problems of the present war".

Richard Olney, 2nd, having lately been elected a member of the United States House of Representatives, the graduate members of the Delta Phi Fraternity gave him a "congratulatory dinner" at the University Club, Feb. 15. Professor Munro acted as toastmaster.

1893

Wendell A. Mowry, Superintendent of Schools of Putnam, Conn., has been chosen Superintendent of Schools of Woonsocket, to fill the place made vacant by the death of Frank E. McFee, '75. He was selected from 32 applicants for the position. The School Committee asked the City Council to raise the salary of the Superintendent

from \$2000 to \$2500. Mr. Mowry was born in North Smithfield, Nov. 25, 1871. He married, Aug. 15, 1895, Mabel A. Thayer of Woonsocket. They have two children, Helen A. Mowry, a Freshman at Brown, and Dorothy, a Senior at Putnam high school. He attended the public schools of Woonsocket, graduating from the high school in 1889. In college he was a member of Chi Phi. He was made principal of the Central Falls High School in 1897 and served as Superintendent of Schools there, 1898-1912. He was assistant treasurer and secretary of the American Textile Company of Pawtucket, 1912-14, and became Superintendent of Schools at Putnam last July.

1894

In an editorial in the Christian Science Monitor for March 8, 1915, on the subject of "The Negro and Higher Education", there is the following reference to a Brown alumnus: "Already negroes have done much to loosen the yoke of racial prejudice for the existence of which the black and white both are in part responsible. We have learned to readjust our attitude. Those who have followed contemporary negro education would not debar President John Hope of Atlanta Baptist College, a Brown University graduate and a college founder of more than ordinary calibre, from the ranks of the highly learned."

1896

Rev. J. F. Smith, professor of Pali in the Rangoon Baptist College, is joint author with Rev. D. C. Gilmore of "The End of the Law; or, Christ and Buddhism", published by the Association Press, Calcutta. The aim of the book is to show how some of the highest ideals of Buddhism may be realized through Christianity.

Dr. T. C. Merrill of the Bureau of Chemistry, Washington, delivered in New York city, Feb. 16, a lecture on his work in relation to patent medicine legislation, under the joint auspices of the Public Education Committee of the Medical Society of New York and the American Medical Association.

1897

Contrary to the advice of his physician, Rev. Benjamin T. Livingston occupied his pulpit at the Columbia Street Baptist Church, Bangor, Me., Sunday morning, March 7, but was unable to be in his place in the evening. He plans to take a brief vacation, and will leave home as soon as he is able to do so.

1899

Arthur H. Blanchard, consulting highway engineer and professor in charge of the graduate course in Highway Engineering at Columbia, delivered, Feb. 11, an address on "The Highway Engineer in Public Life" at the annual meeting of the Engineers Society of Northeastern Pennsylvania.

Dr. L. T. Jackman has opened an office for the treatment of diseases of the ear, nose and throat in Room 902, Singer Building, 119 Broadway, New York city.

At the annual meeting last month of the Board

of Managers of the Biological Laboratory, Cold Spring Harbor, L. I., Charles D. Atkins, Director of the Brooklyn Institute of Arts and Sciences, was elected a member and permanent secretary of the Board. Mr. Atkins has also been elected a member of the Executive Committee of the Brooklyn League and chairman of the League's Educational Committee.

1900

The Watchman-Examiner, of New York, thus reports on the work of Rev. M. Joseph Twomey, of Newark, N. J.: "The work at the Peddie Memorial Church is going far beyond the hopes of a year ago. When Mr. Twomey began his work it was realized that a hard task lay before him, but with faith and courage he undertook the task. The small morning congregation has grown to a strong body, and the handful at the evening service has grown to the largest congregation in Newark with an unusually large proportion of men. Best of all, a new atmosphere of spiritual power pervades the meetings. The preaching is winsome, optimistic, strong and true. The after-meetings have grown so that there is not seating room for the crowd in the audience room. The Sunday school is having the largest attendance in many years."

1901

Charles B. Fernald, after some years at Paris in the practice of international law, has returned to New York, where he is now with O'Brien, Boardman & Platt, at No. 2 Rector street; maintaining a Paris office with Donald Harper at 32 ave. de l'opera. His home address is 207 Lorraine ave., Upper Montclair, N. J.

Principal E. G. Hapgood of the Girls' Latin School, Boston, was elected a trustee of Colby Academy, at the recent meeting of the Board of Trustees, Feb. 24.

1902

Professor Philip D. Sherman of Oberlin gave a stereopticon lecture on "Shakespeare's London" before the Toledo High School, March 12.

A. Truman Patterson was recently elected Town Solicitor of East Providence.

Professor Philip D. Sherman of Oberlin recently contributed to the Cleveland Leader and fourteen other syndicated papers an article on "How an Ohio college is opening China to the world". It refers to the work of the Oberlin Memorial Academy at Shansi, North China, and the nine schools under its charge, besides churches and other activities.

1903

Fred J. Cox has been reappointed jury commissioner from Middlesex county, N. J. He is secretary and treasurer of Boynton Brothers and Co., Perth Amboy.

Merle T. Barker of Taunton, Mass., is Merlin of the Knights of King Arthur, and arranged a play entitled, "King Arthur Entertaineth Guests", for the recent state convale of the Knights in Taunton. He was elected a councillor of the state organization.

J. E. Bullard is now sales and new-business manager for the Municipal Lighting Company,

the organization that has charge of all the gas lighting done by the gas companies in the city of New York, in the Borough of Bronx, Harlem and Manhattan, and part of Long Island City. During the past year he has done considerable writing. On Dec. 1, 1914, the Gas Age, New York City, published a book by him entitled "Instructions to Gas Appliance Salesmen". The book is illustrated and contains some 50,000 words. The leading article in the American Gas Light Journal for Nov. 30, 1914, on Gas Rates was written by him, also the leading article in the Jan. 27, 1915, issue of the Gas Record, on the subject: "Commercial Work for Gas Company Engineers". During the month of December, while taking a little vacation, he wrote a number of articles for the Society for Electrical Development. Among those already published are the following: Sweater Mill Lighting, in the February, 1915, Sweater News. Electricity in the Laundry, in the February, 1915, National Laundry Journal. Efficient Lighting in a Boiler Factory, in the January Boiler Maker. The Usefulness of Electricity in the Printing Industry, in the February American Printer.

1904

Ralph A. Brown, ex-'04, is engaged in the hardwood flooring business in New York city. He resides in Bayside, N. Y.

1905

Married, March 3, George Burroughs Bullock and Elizabeth Freeman, daughter of Morris Freeman, of Boston. Mr. and Mrs. Bullock will be at home after May 1 at 115 Church st., Watertown, Mass.

1907

Born, February 15, in Bridgeport, Conn., to Mr. and Mrs. William K. White a daughter, Rachel.

1908

James Wilnot is enrolled as a Graduate Student in Highway Engineering at Columbia University.

1909

Lawrence L. Larrabee has opened an office for the practice of law at 336-339 Title Insurance Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

Born, January 21, to Mr. and Mrs. Louis P. Willemin, a son, Louis P. Willemin, Jr.

Edwin B. Mayer, who has been associated with the law firm of D'Aucun and Pflaum, has entered into partnership with Ben J. Alzheimer with offices at Suite 401-4, Otis Building, 10 South La Salle st., Chicago.

1910

Born, February 21, to Mr. and Mrs. Earle Francis Caton, twin daughters, Louise Frances and Mary Elizabeth.

Born, February 28, to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Day Allen, a son, Gordon Cottrell.

Married in Brooklyn, February 9, Dr. Lester A. Round and Miss Mildred Martha Gay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Gay of Brooklyn. Dr. Round received the degree of Ph. D. from Brown last June, was formerly assistant Bacteriologist of the Rhode Island Shellfish Commission, and is now head of the research laboratory of

Bacteriology in the Bureau of Chemistry at Washington. He is a member of Sigma Xi and Kappa Sigma.

The annual mid-winter dinner of the class was held at the Hotel Dreyfus, Providence, Feb. 27. Plans for the quinquennial celebration in June were discussed during the evening. On the committee of arrangements are E. S. Horton, W. B. Freeman, N. E. Holt, E. S. Spicer, R. D. Allen and A. B. Comstock. Those present at the dinner were J. P. Farnsworth, N. E. Holt, W. J. Dwyer, W. B. Freeman, A. B. Comstock, E. H. Williams, S. D. Paddock, A. J. Young, J. P. Hartigan, P. B. Howland, R. D. Allen, H. T. Phinney, J. H. Cull, E. S. Spicer and E. S. Horton.

Born, Dec. 27, to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer S. Horton, a daughter, Margaret Elizabeth.

Warren C. Johnson is a teacher in the Brooks School for Boys in Indianapolis, Ind.

1911

Walter G. Harrington is enrolled as a Graduate Student in Highway Engineering at Columbia University.

P. D. McPhee is located in Everett, Wash., in the real estate business. His address is 2932 Oakes ave.

Born, Jan. 9, in Phenix, R. I., to Mr. and Mrs. Warren A. Sherman (Isobel Stuart Wood, '10), a son, Donald Stuart. Mr. Sherman is vice-principal of the West Warwick High School.

Thomas H. Quigley, who has been teaching in the Paterson, N. J., High School since 1913, has been appointed a teacher of English in the Dickinson High School, Jersey City.

Paul Appleton, now in his fourth year at the Harvard Medical School, is president of the Students' Association of that school. Mr. Appleton is the author of an article in the December number of "The Harvard Illustrated", describing the work of the association and some new developments of its activities.

1912

Joseph H. Conzelman is enrolled as a Graduate Student in Highway Engineering at Columbia University. He presented a paper entitled "Financial Problems Involved in the Selection of a Suitable Type of Road or Pavement" before Section D of the American Association for the Advancement of Science at its Philadelphia Convention in December, 1914. He has been assisting in the coaching of the Columbia baseball team this season.

1914

George S. Goodspeed is travelling secretary of the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity, with headquarters at 30 Broad st., New York city.

Alumnae

1901

Mr. and Mrs. Luther F. Cobb (Louise Gamwell) announce the birth of a son, Donald Gamwell.

1906

Hope Davis is president of the Indianapolis City Pan-hellenic, representing fifteen colleges and fourteen national societies of women.

The address of Cora Burrill Cady is 53 West Fourth st., Oswego, N. Y.

Henrietta Brazeau is head of the French department at the Hope Street High School, Providence.

Born, Jan. 29, to Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Stillman (Ethel Phillips) a son, William Phillips. Their address is Westerly, R. I.

1907

Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Stark, Jr., (Dorothea Birge), announce the birth of a son, Brenton.

The present address of Mrs. Harry Lambert (Helma Johnson) is East Side House Settlement, 540 East 76th st., New York City. Mrs. Lambert is director of Girl's Club work there this year. Mr. Lambert is also engaged in settlement work.

1910

Born, Feb. 22, to Mr. and Mrs. Earle Donle (Mabel K. Bushell), a son, Walter Kincaid.

1911

Born, Jan. 7, to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Lawton, (Helen S. Pingree) of Everett, Mass., a daughter, Elizabeth.

Arline Field is an assistant in the American Museum of Natural History, New York City.

Sadie Hewitt's address is Cedargrove, N. J.

The address of Edith L. Knights is 33 Cedar Hill Terrace, Swampscott, Mass.

Marion Rebecca Tiffany, sp. 1910-11, died at her home in Providence, March 2, after a long illness. She was the oldest daughter of Edward H. and Viola R. Tiffany.

1913

The engagement is announced of Vida M. Dexter to Mr. Fred Welcom of Franklin, Vt.

The class of 1913 held a reunion at Pembroke Hall on Saturday evening, Feb. 20. A supper was served to about twenty members of the class, several of whom were from out of town.

Mrs. George A. Littlefield of Providence has announced the engagement of her daughter, Barbara, to Kenneth J. Tanner of Providence, '12.

BROWN MEN AT ANDOVER SEMINARY

Editor Brown Alumni Monthly:

Would you care to make a note of the following under "Brunonians Far and Near" that Andover Theological Seminary has more Brown representatives attending it than those of any other college except Harvard, the following men being in attendance: Arthur Newell, 1911, Herbert Rollason, 1912, and myself. We hope to increase the number the next few years. We keep the Monthly on the Common Room table. Sincerely,

J. C. Simpson, 1910

THE BOOK SHELF

By Harry Lyman Koopman

To Brown Alumni: Send to the Monthly copies of whatever you publish: books, pamphlets, articles in periodicals. The editor of this department takes great pleasure in calling to the attention of his readers the current literary work of Brown graduates. When you are in Providence, visit the Harris Room of the John Hay Library and see in the show-case some of the contributions that Brown men have made to literature. Then go home and win for yourself a place in the next exhibit of Brown writers.

WILBUR'S ENGLISH RHETORIC

Professor Sears, in his noble address on Professor Bancroft, speaking of Nicholas Brown's endowment of a professorship of Oratory and Belles Lettres, and the consequent renaming of the College in his honor, said: "Surely its students in all time ought to remember that the name which they bear as a frontlet and as a charge on an honored escutcheon, the name which is associated with their early efforts and eager hopes, the name that is next their own, stands for the purpose that whatever is best in the mother tongue should be their heritage, and for the entreaty to keep open and free and fair the king's highway from man to man and from heart to heart. For English speech is the royal road over which all learning and all culture must go continually, if they go in their best purpose to their highest achievement." He shows what masters of English have by pretext and example maintained high standards of rhetoric in the College from the beginning,—himself not least, we may gratefully add.

It is natural that out of such a tradition should have gone forth into the world students who were to become bearers and transmitters of the same literary flame. Two works on rhetoric by Brown graduates of different generations illustrate better than anything produced at the University itself the heat and kindling power of that devotion to literature. One is the *Elements of Rhetoric* by James De Mille of the class of 1854, a work into which that brilliant novelist and wit poured the literary appreciations and enthusiasms for which he found no outlet in his more popular writings. In form the book is traditional; in spirit it is surcharged with the eager interest of one who was both a lover and a maker of literature. It is therefore, though meant for class use, good reading, open it where we will.

De Mille's work was published in 1878. Now the present year brings us a book by a Brown man of the class of 1888, which in spirit strikingly recalls De Mille's treatise. Like the earlier volume it is devoted to rhetoric rather than to composition as ordinarily understood. Says Professor Wilbur: "English composition is a fine art and not a trade. Yet it has sometimes been treated as a trade. Anxiety to escape the re-

proach of bad English has often resulted in the schools in centering the attention on the form of good English as though it were all a question of mechanism. The daily theme, the theory of imitation and the use of models, the low plane of practicality—all these are wrong if rhetoric is self-expression. . . . In English composition, as elsewhere, the letter killeth. It is the *spirit* of good English that should be fostered by the culture and refinement of young men and young women who write English." Self-expression is the key-note of Professor Wilbur's volume. In fact, he defines rhetoric as "self-expression through language," thus putting it on the same footing as any other art. Does this seem a counsel of perfection, and is it to be answered by saying that it is the business of the college not to teach any art, but only to teach about the various arts? The sufficient reply is that all our colleges are already teaching writing as a trade. Can this training be lifted to the plane of instruction in an art? Professor Wilbur believes that it can be, and his book shows the means by which he, for one, achieves this end. We must certainly yield our confidence to a man who can write a paragraph like the following: "The artlessness that is the highest art is supreme naturalness. The language is simple; the words are the usual words of common life; the medium of expression has no aspect that would attract attention to itself. Where are such words found? They are everywhere; they are the words we use when we do not think about the words at all. We use such words when we really want to say something." This book also is inspiring to read. It is rich in quotations, many of them naturally being from later writers than those cited by De Mille. But, says the objector to this method, we are not talking about producing literature, we have the far humbler task of holding our students up to the lowest level of mere composition. Granted; yet there cannot be a college worthy of the name that is not also giving this other kind of English training, and toward the goal of that training Professor Wilbur has laid out a most inviting highway.

English rhetoric by William Allen Wilbur, A. M., Professor of English in the George Washington University, Washington, 1915. ix, 315 pages. Price, \$2.50.

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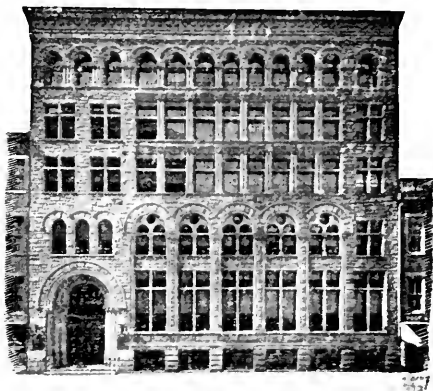
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Shall Poe's Letters Come to Brown?

The nine letters written by Edgar Allan Poe to Mrs. Sarah Helen Whitman, his betrothed, have never been put on the market, but are now offered for sale as a single lot to any one who will agree to give them to Brown University for the Harris Collection of American Poetry. Besides the letters are a presentation copy of Poe's "Eureka," with his inscription, and a lock of Poe's hair, also letters from Mrs. Clemm to Mrs. Whitman, and a few other items of Poe interest.

Further particulars will be furnished by the Librarian of the University.

Who Will Make Brown This Anniversary Present?

NEW ENGLAND CHAMPIONSHIPS

The annual championship meet of the New England Intercollegiate Athletic Association will be held on the new field of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, at Cambridge, May 21 and 22. Several changes have been made in the rules. In cross-country runs any contestant who receives aid from a non-contestant will be disqualified. The baton system has been adopted, with the touch-off method for relay racing. Trial heats in the 100-yard dash will be held on the first day of the meet instead of the second. Colleges not represented at least once in two consecutive years will forfeit membership. The association has voted to admit to membership Middlebury College. The date of the annual meeting is changed from February to May. The following officers have been elected:

President, E. J. Graves, Dartmouth; Vice President, B. D. Webster, Massachusetts Institute of Technology; Secretary, L. E. Philbrock, Maine; Treasurer, F. E. Starrett, Brown.

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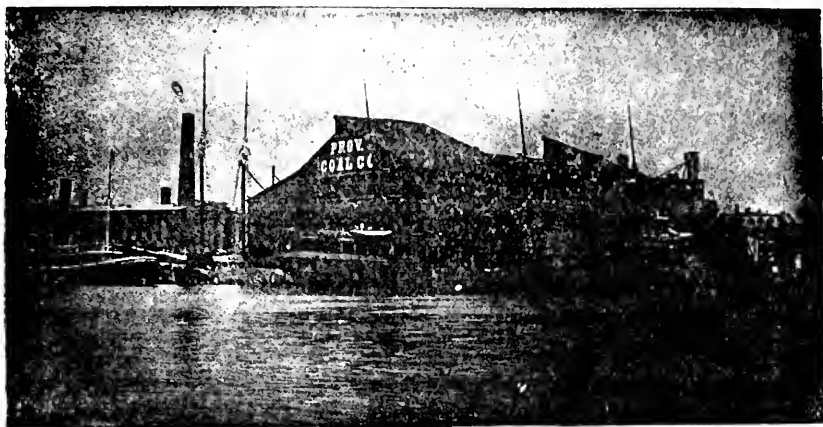
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